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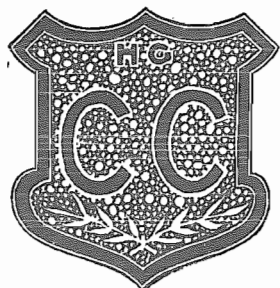
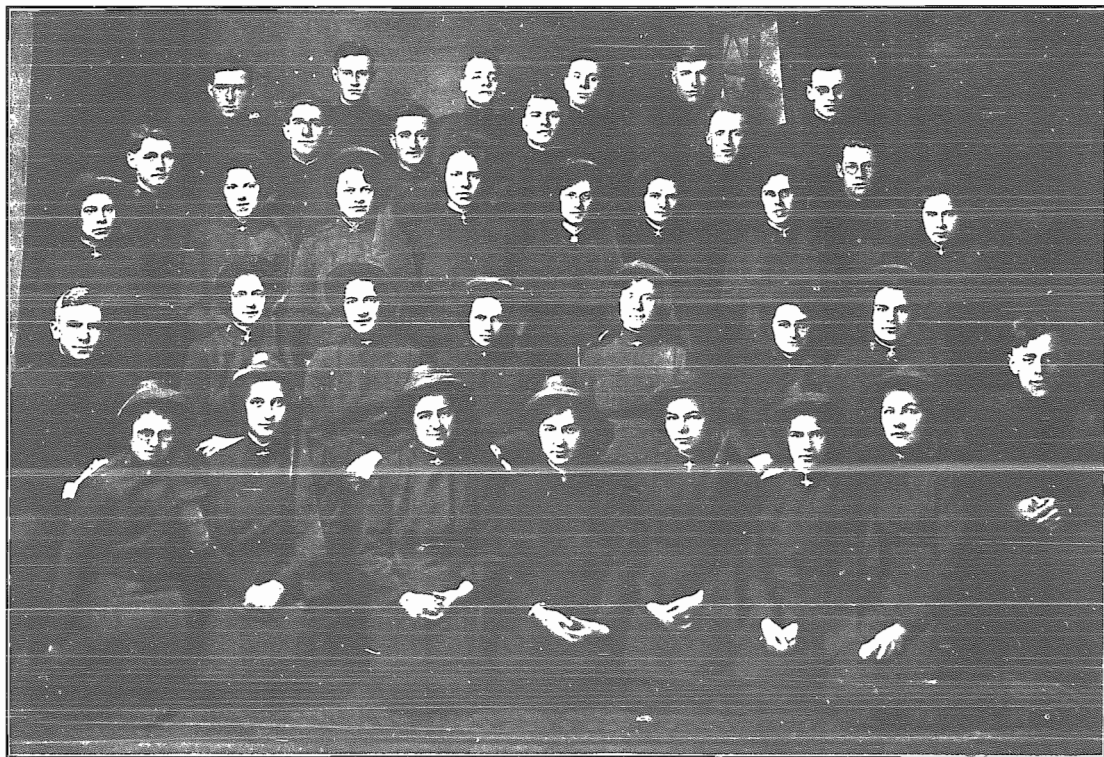
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**Cadets who are now in the Training Garrison at Winnipeg  
who were Corps Cadets in their home Corps**



Higher Grade  
Corps Cadet Badge

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in The Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible for admission to the Brigade.

Corps Cadet Sunday is on Nov. 25th. If God is calling you to be a Corps Cadet ask your Corps Officer for an application form without delay. See what the Cadets have to say about Corps Cadetship in the article on page 3.



Lower Grade  
Corps Cadet Badge



### My Prayer

I do not ask that Thou wouldst give  
Me rank or high degree  
Only each day Lord I would live  
A little nearer Thee.

I do not ask for praise or fame,  
Or this world's commendation;  
But to show forth every hour  
The gladness of Salvation.

Nor yet for work that may seem  
large

Before the public eye,  
The simplest task, my sacred  
charge.

Done in sincerity.  
Not ought nor all this world could  
give  
Could lure me from Thy side;  
Life holds one joy, and that to live  
In the will of the Crucified.

—A. K.

### Holy Ghost Revivals

THERE can be no true revivals except where the Holy Ghost is honored. It was His coming and reign at Pentecost that opened to us the revival age. Where He is given complete right of way, Pentecost will be continued until Christ comes in the glory of His Father. That the coming of the Holy Ghost was not to be confined to any time, place or people is clearly declared in Acts ii, 39, which says:

"The promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

Reader, have you received your Pentecost? If not, why not?

### The Noble Art

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."  
—Proverbs xv. 1.

"Do you think it would be wrong for me to learn the noble art of self-defence?" a religiously-inclined young man inquired of his pastor.

"Certainly not," answered the minister; "I learnt it in youth myself, and I've found it of great value during my life."

"Indeed, sir! did you learn the old English system or Sullivan's system?"

"Neither. I learned Solomon's system."

"Yes; you'll find it laid down in the first verse of the fifteenth chapter of Proverbs: 'A soft answer turneth away wrath.' It's the best system of self-defence of which I know."

### Bible Knowledge Testers

A faithful martyr's honored name,  
A prophet-judge's dwelling place,  
A warrior who to David came,  
A priest who perished in disgrace.

A prophet's home, a mountain land.  
The initial letters spell;

Reverse their order as they stand  
A mournful name they tell,

Which one, oppressed by deepest woes,  
In bitterness of spirit chose.

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. I am Alpha and Omega" 12.
2. AM -monites, 1 Sam. XI.
3. ALPH -aues, Matt. X, 2-3.
4. A -mram, 1 Chron. VI, 3.
5. AND -rew, John I, 40.
6. OM -ri, 1 Kings XVI, 15-18.
7. E -mmaus, Luke XXIV, 13.
8. GA -mallei, Acts XXII, 3.

## Our Weekly Sermonette

### The Parable of the Pump

BY ENSIGN FRED MERRETT

"A well of water springing up into everlasting life."—John 4: 14.

AN old pump could tell many a story if given opportunity and voice, incidents of service, blessing and refreshment.

One hot, sultry day in midsummer, one of those days which are so oppressive to the body and depressive to the spirit, a weary, tired traveller had sought to drink at different wells only to find them empty or the water bad to the taste. At last, coming to a new pump, near an old fashioned one, his hopes were revived only to be disappointed to find that the pump failed to draw water, not reaching deep enough. While sitting down on a bench nearby, the old pump began to speak to him.

Refreshing in the Well  
"Brother, you look tired, discouraged and hopeless, your form is drooping, your face is languid, your eyes are sad. Do not despair, there is refreshing water for you, in this well.

"Never mind, brother, cheer up. You are now near to the well of living waters which spring forth from the sanctuary even issuing from the throne of God. A spring whose waters fail not and the stream thereof makes glad the city of God. All who drink of this Water will never thirst any more.

Superficial Religion  
"Yes, I know you have tried the new pump, which seems to be connected with the same well. It is brightly painted and of up-to-date design but alas! it does not reach the water, it does not go deep enough. The loud profession, the 'perfect ritual,' the beautiful sacraments and attention to outward appearance do not reach the hidden depths of the soul. The self-endeavor and morality of the new day may be good, very good in itself, but it does not go deep enough but only adds to the hollowness of the empty

### A Swarm of Bees for Salvation Soldiers

Be a praying soldier.  
Be a victorious soldier.  
Be a self-sacrificing soldier.  
Be a generous soldier.  
Be a uniformed soldier.  
Be a quickened soldier.  
Be an intelligent soldier.  
Be a thankful soldier.  
Be a considerate soldier.  
Be a forgiving soldier.  
Be a working soldier.  
Be a yielded soldier.  
Be a Bible soldier.  
Be a duty-loving soldier.

### Queen Victoria's Wish

It is said that the late Queen Victoria was fond of hearing sermons, and that she heard a great sermon from Dean Farrar, one Sunday morning, on the subject of the Second Advent. After the service, she said, "I have been deeply interested in your sermon this morning, Dean. I have often thought that I would like to live until the Lord returns." "Your Majesty, may I venture to ask the question why?" "Because I have thought I would like to take my crown and lay it at my Redeemer's feet when He comes again." Is it any wonder she was known throughout the world as "Victoria the Good"?

## How Can I Be Saved?

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as is possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, today, for He says, "Whosoever cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

It comes from deep springs and is cold as ice and clear as crystal. Do not give up in disappointment but try the old pump which has stood here for many years and met the need of countless travellers. Many have passed by because it looks old and useless and they have now put in a new one to look more respectable but try me and see if I do not bring forth water to quench the thirst, to renew the strength, to cheer the heart and to send you forth refreshed and revived.

Broken Cisterns  
"You say what is the use? You have tried so often. Yes, you drank many times at the pump in the old tavern yonder. It gave forth a ruddy liquid which sparkles in the glass but at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

"You visited the broken cisterns of the world but found their waters failed, e'en as you stopped to drink they fled, and mocked you as you waited.  
"Again you tried a new source. A pump with new action and force. You stoutly sought to find peace from so-called higher thought or comforting doctrine. You said you would know by reason and seek it by knowledge but to no avail. Still there was the guilty conscience and the aching void.

suction of the pumping. Many have sought to get something from the new gospel of modern thought but have gone away thirsty and sad to die in hopeless misery because they would not try the old-fashioned way. It is simple, easy of access and open to all. It draws from the well of Salvation, waters of life, and of cleansing, waters of joy and praise, waters of healing and growth, of wisdom and understanding. Waters to wade in, waters to bathe in, waters to swim in. Drink and carry it to those about you who are dying in the terrible drought of sin."

### The Living Water

Waking from his reverie, the traveller rose to draw from the old pump the fresh, clear water, so cooling, so reviving and refreshing to the physical being. Then looking up he said: "Master, give me to drink of that living water, that I thirst no more, neither seek to draw from any other source but Thee."

Reader: Such a prayer from your heart just now will satisfy that thirsting and hungering after purity, cleansing, healing or righteousness. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye buy and eat."

### Refreshing Dew

THE dew is a source of freshness. It is nature's provision for renewing the face of the earth. It falls at night, and without it the vegetation would die. It is this great value of the dew which is so often recognized in the Scriptures. It is used as the symbol of spiritual refreshing.

At night when the leaf and blades are still, the vegetable pores are open to receive the refreshing and invigorating bath; so spiritual dew comes from quiet lingering in the Master's presence. Get still before Him. Haste will prevent your receiving the dew. Wait before God until you feel saturated with His presence; then go forth to your next duty with the conscious freshness and vigor of Christ.

### Diamond Dust

"Faith remembers His promises, and so forgets its own failures."

No man can speak for God unless he has been speaking with Him.

"There are few things that will win the sinner like your true sympathy in his sorrow."

"The only way to feed one sheep is to follow the Shepherd."

"We cannot draw the wagon of worldliness with the yoke of Christ."

The divine in the Christian is the best demonstration of the divinity of Christ.

The true warrior does not wait to be an Officer—before he will fight.

Great men toil for their work and not for their wages.

"Forms are but dead when Christ is not their power."

# THE BENEFITS OF CORPS CADETSHIP

Some of the Cadets now in the Training Garrison testify as to the helpfulness the Corps Cadet system was to them

ONCE again the call is sounding for more Corps Cadets, and on Sunday, November 26th, a special effort will be made throughout the Territory to secure new recruits for the Corps Cadet Brigade.

The advantages and aims of Corps Cadetship are perhaps not so widely recognized as they might be.

The object for which the Brigade was originally instituted was not merely to drill the brains of the Corps Cadets, admirable and necessary as this may be, but also, and primarily, to develop the fighting capacity of the young Salvationist. To this end Corps Cadets are encouraged to engage in aggressive hand-to-hand conflict on every possible occasion.

## Objects of the Brigade

There can be nothing of greater importance to any organization, if it is to increase in power and usefulness as it should, than that its young blood should be taken hold of at an early stage and trained for service in its ranks.

The objects and scope of the Corps Cadet Brigade will be best explained by the following extract from the Regulations governing it:

"The Corps Cadet Brigade is a body of Junior or Senior Soldiers, who undertake a course of study and Corps training with a view to self-improvement and qualifying themselves for efficient service in The Salvation Army. Whether such service will eventually consist in Local Officership will largely depend upon the progress, circumstances and qualifications by age, health and capacity of the Corps Cadets themselves.

"Every member of it is expected to keep before him or her the glorious career of a soul-winner. The activities of the Corps Cadet Brigade should tend to develop the Corps Cadet physically, mentally and spiritually.

"All Young People over fourteen years of age are eligible for Corps Cadetship, providing they have been Junior or Senior Soldiers for at least two months."

## Proper Discharge of Duties

Equal in importance with the enrolment of young Salvationists as Corps Cadets, however, is the proper discharge, by all concerned, of their duties in regard to their training, whether in connection with the studying of God's Word, the Doctrines and Principles of The Army, its Regulations, etc., etc., or the practical side of the work for which they are being prepared. There have been occasions when the whole of a Sunday night's Meeting has been handed over to the Corps Cadets, with gratifying results. Such an arrangement, while inspiring the Cadets to put forth their best efforts and preparing them for Officership, always interests, and is useful and commendable all round.

The course of study is designed to fit the Corps Cadet for more efficient service in The Army and foremost in importance therefore are the Bible lessons. The advantage of a systematic study of the Scriptures is obvious and many who are now Officers and Local Officers in our ranks will readily testify to the fact that it was the lessons they had to do as Corps Cadets which laid the foundation for the Bible knowledge they now possess.

In the Training Garrison at the present time are thirty-four Cadets, who received valuable help through the Corps Cadets lessons and training. They are all glad to testify as to the benefits of Corps Cadetship, but as we have not space for what the whole thirty-four might say we have selected representative opinions.

Cadet E. Anderson says:—"I had the privilege of being a Corps Cadet for six months, and in that time learnt to take a greater interest in the Bible. I find that the lessons I took while I was a Corps Cadet are very helpful to me since I became a Cadet. The only thing I regret is that I did not get converted sooner, so I could have been a Corps Cadet longer, and learnt more about the Bible and the work of The Army."

testify definitely. I was led to search the Scriptures, which gave me higher ideals and threw new light on different subjects. Corps Cadets in our Corps were expected to live a different life than the other girls and boys, therefore we had to live up to a high standard and take a strong stand. Greatest and most important of all it helped me to put more faith in my Heavenly Father."

Cadet Frances Neill says:—"My

"I was at that time inspired with a desire to render a fuller service to God and the Organization, and so my Corps Cadet lessons and classes had something to do with my becoming an Officer."

Cadet Margaret Grant says:—"Having the desire to learn more about the Bible and the principles of The Army, I decided to become a Corps Cadet. During that time I had many opportunities of working in the Corps, also in public speaking. Another advantage was that it helped me to concentrate my mind on the things of God, and helped me to improve my memory. Then being a Corps Cadet, the desire to wear uniform came, which also was a great help to me in many ways."

## Ability Greatly Increased

Cadet Robert Middleton says:—"Corps Cadet studies are like other worth-while studies; the more you put into them the more you get out of them. To me the advantages of Corps Cadetship have been many. My ability as a practical worker in my home Corps was greatly increased. In every way I was benefited. Corps Cadet studies cover almost every phase of Army work, treating each quite extensively."

Cadet J. Marshall says:—"I consider that a Corps Cadet Class is one of the finest classes that can be held in any Corps, if it is taken in hand properly."

"It was in the Corps Cadet Class amongst boys and girls of my own age where I first learned to pray in an inside Meeting. I made many mistakes, but by listening to my Commander, I was able to improve myself."

"It gives you a real good chance to study your Bible because you have your lessons to study and at the Meeting you all can go through the lesson together, thereby giving everyone an opportunity to ask or answer questions."

Cadet Robert Watt says:—"The Corps Cadet to a certain extent becomes the Corps Officer's assistant, helping to dispose of the 'War Cry' so spreading the Gospel; taking part in Meetings and open-air work, and generally learning a great deal by practical Corps work."

## Learns to Concentrate

"The Corps Cadet learns to concentrate his thoughts on the lessons on hand, so developing his mental capacity. He develops his will-power by sliding down to work when other easier tasks might take his attention."

"Above all it helps the Corps Cadet to maintain a bright experience, by virtue of the fact that he so well knows the plan of Salvation and Holiness."

Cadet Morgan Flannigan says:—"Being a Corps Cadet has been a wonderful help to me in my spiritual life. I always remembered that I had made additional vows, and that being a Corps Cadet was a field of opportunity that God had given me, and that I could not fail Him nor The Army."

It is to be hoped that increasing numbers of our Young People will avail themselves of the opportunities offered by Corps Cadetship, for even if they do not become Officers, they will receive valuable instruction in the things that are essential to efficient Local Officership in The Army. All Young People who desire to become Corps Cadets should apply at once so that they can be enrolled in the Brigade in time to start the new course on January 1st, 1924, and thus take the first step towards fitting themselves for positions of responsibility in The Army. Application should be made to the Corps Officer.

## A Clarion Call for Corps Cadets

By Major Geo. Smith, Territorial Young People's Secretary

The Commissioner has issued an order that Sunday, November 25th shall be Corps Cadet Sunday. This is a Clarion Call for our young people who have reached the fourteenth milestone in life's journey, and they should seriously consider what this call means to them. The question naturally comes: "Why should I be a Corps Cadet?"

Because at this age young people are considering what they are going to be as they develop into manhood and womanhood, and boys and girls who have been washed in the Blood and saved from the power of sin want to make the very best of their lives.

What, therefore, does Corps Cadetship offer? It gives you a fine opportunity to study the Word of God by a system which will help you get the most good out of it for yourself, and at the same time assist you in helping others into the light of God's Salvation.

The Corps Cadet studies will help you to know more about the great organization to which you belong and make you better acquainted with its leaders and its activities throughout the world.

You will also, through its Doctrinal lessons, get a better grasp of the fundamental doctrines of your faith so that if your belief in God is assailed you will be in a better position to "Give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you."

The Corps Cadet Course gives you an opportunity for Field Drill, fitting you for public speaking, singing, "War Cry" selling, visiting, teaching and all work which goes to help push forward the interests of the Kingdom of God.

Then when you are called to a wider field of usefulness you will be prepared to answer as Isaiah, "Here am I Lord, send me." It is people who are prepared who are called, and who are ready to fill positions of responsibility and accomplish the things that count for the best in this world.

Joseph was called to high office in Egypt because, while in Potiphar's house and afterwards in the king's prison with all the political prisoners, he learnt the language, customs and problems of Egypt and how to deal with them. Then when God made the opportunity Joseph was prepared to step in and, by the blessing and wisdom of God, govern Egypt and save the country and nations around, including his own loved ones, from starvation.

Corps Cadetship will prepare you for a great deal of opportunity that will open before you in the future. There are starving millions around you who hunger after the Bread of Life. Sign up today that you may be one of those who, fitting yourself to win souls, will be able, as Daniel declares, "To turn many to righteousness and shine as the stars for ever and ever."

Cadet Mary Gardner says:—"Corps Cadetship helped me greatly in my spiritual life, pointing me to a higher standard of living."

"It has been as food for my soul by teaching me the word of Life, and giving me greater light as to God's will concerning my life."

"It also taught me to be a better Soldier and gave me greater opportunities and more strength to speak a word for Him."

Cadet Wilson says:—"In our class amongst our Corps Cadets, I was taught to pray, without fearing criticism, therefore getting a real hold on God. I was taught how to pray and

Corps Cadet days were very happy ones. I joined the Brigade when attending High School, and the influence of the classes helped me to take my stand as a Salvationist amongst my fellow students."

"I was, too, at the age when knowledge is most easily gained, and the time put in on the quarterly lessons has been invaluable to me since. Also, Bible Study has not proved such a hard task."

"The Corps Cadet lessons enlarged my knowledge of the Bible and of the organization of The Salvation Army, and fitted me for more active service in the Corps."



## Criminals No Longer

Only partially can one enter into the feeling of certain people of the Army's Indian Criminal Settlements. Having refrained from crime for a number of years through the loving wisdom of the Officers, they are about to receive Occupancy Rights for their land. This means that they will be no longer looked upon as criminals in the eyes of the Government, and their children's names will not be entered on the Criminal Tribes Register. This escape from the terrible hereditary stigma of lawlessness, made possible by The Army's care, means an entrance into an entirely new existence.

A new version of an old story is told by an Officer on service in India. She was stationed at a Corps whose successes irritated certain neighbors, and on one occasion they introduced a deadly cobra into the Hall in order to disturb a Meeting. No interruption in the program was made, although the Comrades expected to see the snake attack at any moment. After a time it was discovered that the intruder had disappeared without doing any harm to the Salvationists. News came later that one of the men who had put the snake into the Hall had been bitten by the same reptile.

## Snake Attends Meeting

But Meets with Untimely End  
WHILE conducting a Meeting with women and girls at Umzivi, Matabeland, Sergeant-Major Mrs. Burfoot was astonished when the congregation suddenly rushed in a body toward the platform. It was no unanimous move to the Penitent-Form. A huge poisonous snake had elected to come to the Meeting and the people decided on the instant that they preferred the platform, and even the windows, to his company in the body of the hall. An old woman finally attacked the reptile, who paid the penalty of his excursion by meeting an untimely death, and the Meeting proceeded.

## Salvationist Warder

As in all other walks of life, the Salvationist prison warder is "a man with a difference." His interest in the prisoners transcends official regulation and sometimes his relationships with them is the cause of much joy. Such was the case in the Kingston General Penitentiary (West Indies) on a recent occasion, when an Officer was asked to visit an inmate about to be discharged. He had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour, and the Convert said that the counsel of the warder-Salvationist had been the means of his wishing to find Salvation.

## "Tea and the 'War Cry,' Sir?"

"War Cry" readers will appreciate the good taste of a hotel proprietor in a New Zealand town. With the morning cup of tea he sends a newspaper to every guest in his hotel, but on Sunday mornings copies of the "War Cry" ascend the stairs to make pleasant waking moments for the hotel inhabitants. However, ill-spent the rest of the day may be, each has an opportunity of beginning well by reading the good news of Salvation. May God bless the proprietor and his novel "War Cry" round!

## The Good News

It is significant that the word "News" is made up of the first letters of North, East, West and South. So the good news of the Gospel is sent out to all points of the compass, that all the ends of the earth may look and be saved.

## Among Baboons and Leopards

### Missionary Officer's Experiences in Africa

THE following account is given of a campaign recently conducted by two Missionary Officers, Captain and Mrs. Kirby, and a party of South African Native Cadets in Mashonaland.

Our first Corps (writes the Captain) was reached after a walk of thirty miles. The last few miles of the road were dreadful. We had to leave the cart, by which Mrs. Kirby travelled, evidently to the joy of a great number of baboons, who made an awful noise close to us. We finally reached our first Corps at sunset.

Here we met Cadets and held a camp-fire Meeting that night. Sunday morning Kneel-Drill was held at Chawona, an Outpost four miles from Chrisler; 11 a.m. Meeting was held at Chrisler, and at four o'clock Meetings at Mukodzoki, a small Corps five miles farther on. We all travelled to this Corps on foot, using the mules to carry our kit. At night a camp-fire Meeting was held.

A Moonlight March  
At this place I was taken ill with fever. Mrs. Kirby led the bombardment at another place farther on called Chiveshi. The journey was also

done on foot. They all returned in the moonlight very tired.

Leaving Mrs. Kirby and children at Mukodzoki alone we pushed on to Warerera through the hills. A rather amusing incident happened. The Cadets were marching through a forest, singing and playing, followed at a safe distance by many baboons. At last the Cadets could stand it no longer so they charged the baboons and scattered them.

### Reward for Toil

We arrived at Warerera, our farthest point and last Corps in this direction, near sunset. Being all so tired we rested that night, and we had a good Meeting next day, returning from this Corps to Pearson. The result of this eight day's campaign was eighty-eight at the Mercy-Seat.

Mrs. Kirby was very fortunate to meet a native schoolgirl from Pearson, who helped her to carry our child across the many rivers, but was afraid to stay in the hut alone with Mrs. Kirby on account of leopards. At Mukodzoki a man was partly gobbled up by a crocodile.

## Texas Visits Chicago

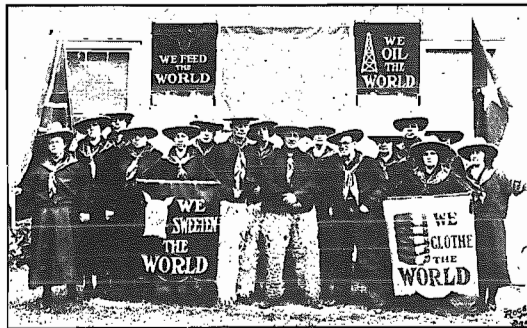
### The Southwestern Division's Spectacular Contribution to the Annual Congress

THE following fully Western-flavored report reaches us from the "other side" and graphically describes the visit of the Texas and Louisiana delegates to the Annual Congress of the Central Territory, U.S.A.

Hook 'em cowboy! The Southwesterners' comin'!

The "Long-horn Hit 'Em Hards,"

The Long-horns were garbed in cowboy regalia, from the peaks of their four-gallon hats to the points of their shiny boots. Red shirts, flaming red, if you please, set off with screaming yellow bandannas around their necks, are of the official and accepted mode. And to be doubly sure that no one would mistake the Southwestern contingent for some other



thirty-three strong, representing Divisional Headquarters, twelve Corps and seven institutions of the Southwestern Division, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Wood, recently gave the Windy City something to talk about when they arrived in Chicago for the Annual Territorial Congress.

## West African Murderer Buried by The Army

"WE have recently had a stirring time here in Lagos," writes Major Grimes, Lagos, Nigeria. "A few weeks ago a prisoner, who had been convicted of larceny, on being removed from court shot one of the principal witnesses against him and then endeavored to shoot himself. His victim died immediately, but the prisoner lingered for a week. The churches appealed to, refused to conduct the funeral and The Army was approached. There was considerable feel-

ing in town regarding the affair and a disturbance was feared by the authorities, Police and Fire Brigade here on duty. However we agreed to bury the man on condition that there was no public demonstration.

"Words fail to describe the scene. Fully twenty-five thousand persons lined the streets or accompanied the procession to the cemetery.

"At the graveside we had a most impressive service. The body was committed to 'await the resurrection of the just and unjust' and the judgments of the righteous God. I also gave a brief Salvation address, making no

## Wealth Among Rags

AMONGST the strangest guests encountered by The Army, says the British "Cr." is an old man whom the police recently found wandering in a public park. He was in a deplorable condition, homeless, cold, and hungry. They thought of The Army, and not in vain, for the wanderer was received, fed, and then undressed preliminarily to a bath. In his fifty clothes £200 were discovered.

The man, too old to recover from the effects of his exposure, died within a few days, and The Army found his friends, who received the windfall from a pauper relative with astonished gratitude.

## Quenching the Evil Spirits

A special Salvation campaign in Perumpuzha, South India, roused the opposition of caste people, who created difficulties against the Converts and generally made the task of the Officer very formidable. He was enabled to remove the trouble and began to pray for the enemies of the Corps. They became much distressed and said that evil spirits were annoying them. Sacrifices offered by magicians offered no relief, and at last they asked their "enemy" The Army Officer, to pray for them. This he did. The "evil spirits" departed and twenty of the enemy were saved.

Much opposition was encountered at another and newly-opened Indian Corps from a woman who was said to be devil-possessed. The District Officer called a public Prayer Meeting in a public place on her behalf. With the rest of the villagers she was present, shouting in a frenzy. Fervent prayers were offered, and the woman became calm. A remarkable impression was created upon the assembled villagers. She, with the members of four other families, accepted Salvation.

## Salvation on the Spot

### A Telephone Conversation

"I would like to have a word with you, Captain, when it's convenient," said a voice over the telephone to an Officer one day.

"What can I do for you?" inquired the Captain, not recognizing the name given.

"Well, it's about your particular business," was the halting reply; "I'm a bit distressed."

"Hold on a minute!" cried the Officer, apprehending the situation. "Will you pray now, after me?"

The unknown man at the other end of the wire prayed, the Captain talked, more than once asking the operator for "another minute", and finally hanging up the receiver with a shout of joy. The man had said he knew his sins were forgiven.

Salvation now—Salvation on the spot. Always thus, both the teaching and practice of The Salvation Army.

—British "Cr."

reference to the sordid event, but brought home to the people the certainty of the death and the judgment. At the conclusion of the service, the spot crowd melted away, like snow before a summer sun. There was no disturbance whatever.

"It is generally conceded that our presence saved Lagos from very serious trouble, and that the people returned from the grave in a better spirit than they went.

"On Sunday last the friends of the man in question attended our Meetings and three came forward to seek Salvation."



## Community Thanksgiving Service

Presided over by Lt.-Col. McLean

A large crowd gathered in the Isaac Brock School, Winnipeg, on Monday, Nov. 12th for a Community Thanksgiving Service, which was presided over by Lieut.-Colonel McLean. The St. James Band provided the music, and three church choirs united to render several anthems.

Ministers taking part included the Rev. Gilbert Williams, St. Patrick's Anglican Church; Rev. R. E. McCullough, Greenwood Methodist Church; Rev. H. G. Crozier, Chalmers' Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Geo. Laughton, Central Congregational Church.

Colonel McLean, at the opening of the service, reminded all that they were gathered together to thank God for the mercies of another year, and expressed his gratification that so large a number had assembled to manifest their sense of indebtedness to God and to render praise to Him.

The Rev. Geo. Laughton gave a very fine address, taking for his subject "The Demands of God." He pointed out that God required men to act justly one with another, to manifest the quality of mercy and above all, to walk humbly with Him.

One of the hymns sung contained the following stanza, which is surely a true expression of the hopes and prayers of every Canadian who loves God and prays for the welfare of the country.

From ocean unto ocean

Our land shall own Thee Lord,

And, filled with true devotion,

Obey Thy sovereign word.

Our prairies and our mountains,

Forest and fertile field,

Our rivers, lakes, and fountains,

To Thee shall tribute yield.

Colonel McLean, at the close of the service, moved a vote of thanks to those who had taken part, and then pronounced the benediction.

## Garrisonisms

The fervor and abandon with which the Cadets unitedly sing is becoming a feature of the Meetings attended by a number of not such jubilant and soulful singing be more general?

The "Out of the Rut Brigade" is arousing much interest in Elmwood. The fresh methods being used by them are having their results. Last Sunday 12 souls were captured.

A domestic got soundly converted through being dealt with by two lassie Cadets after she had informed them that her mistress was out. That's the real Army spirit.

A young lad after seeing and hearing the Weston Brigade, expressed his determination to join a Corps Cadet when he was old enough. May his ambition be realized.

A negro family being much blessed and helped by the visit of two lassie Cadets, requested them to come regularly and promised to attend the Corps Meetings.

"He is mine. I have never wanted," said an old lady 80 years of age, when visited by two lad Cadets. "He has been with me all the way." Praise Him!

Colonel Charles Taylor still has a warm spot in his heart for Cadets. His visit to the Garrison was much appreciated.

Ensign Ellis had a "Live" weekend at Number 11. Nobody goes to sleep when she is around.

The "Blood and Fire Brigade" are on the right track. They gathered 200 children together and had a rousing Open-Air. How the kiddies sang. Everybody around thoroughly enjoyed it.

The spirit of competition is in the air. Fort Rouge Brigade claims to be champions. How about it girls?

"Cadets' night" is becoming the week-night feature in the various training Corps. The attendances are increasing.

# IN THE PUBLIC EYE

## COLONEL CHAS. TAYLOR, new Resident Secretary for Immigration

AN OFFICER who is well known throughout Canada arrived in Winnipeg recently in the person of Colonel Charles Taylor, now the Resident Secretary for Immigration, with Headquarters in Montreal. A "War Cry" representative was soon on his track seeking information as to his doings since he left Canada eight years ago and as to what his present duties involved.

It will be remembered that Colonel Taylor was Principal of the Training Garrison in Toronto from 1905 to 1915, and a large number of the Officers throughout Canada received their training under

farmers and other employers of labor and are well informed regarding government proposals and regulations. The Army's responsibility does not end merely with the acceptance of the immigrants' passage money, for a watchfulness is exercised over their attempts to establish themselves in a new country, and advice and practical assistance is given whenever necessary.

"Under our system of assisted passages help is given as far as funds will permit to various classes who will undoubtedly prove good citizens."

"Up to the present we have only been bringing out lads for the land, widows, and domestics, and those who were coming to friends. Soon, however, there will be a general migration of all classes to this country and also to Australia and New Zealand."

### Increase in Immigration

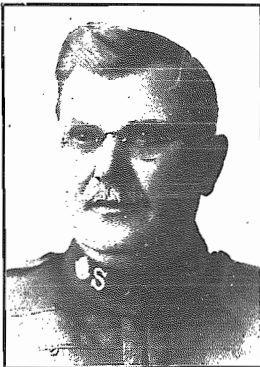
"On the whole the climate of New Zealand and Australia is deemed by many better than that of Canada. So far as the fare is concerned, it costs quite as much to put a girl into Vancouver from Britain as it does to put a girl into Australia. One real factor which operates in favor of Canada is its nearness. Love of home is very deep in the hearts of British people and the belief that they can get back some time from Canada is a strong argument in favor of this country. Canada has also a warm place in the affections of the people of Great Britain and I am satisfied that within a few years you will see a larger immigration from Great Britain into Canada than they have ever had. This increase will come gradually, which is what we all desire, but it will come. There will be an increase in 1924 over 1923 and a large increase in following years. We have already in Britain many applications for passage in 1924, and we are making all our arrangements for a large volume of business."

"We have had more inquiries than ever recently with reference to emigration to Canada, and we have had many inquiries from people with money. In Canada the great need is for an increase in the population. We are sure that all the business men of western Canada will welcome a general resumption of immigration of a good class of British people such as the Army will aid in bringing to this country."

The Colonel pointed out that this will be a golden opportunity for our Field Officers to extend a welcome to these newcomers and make them feel that the Army cares for their spiritual welfare.

### Look After Newcomers

"Those who go nowhere to worship should be particularly our care," said the Colonel. "When they arrive here they are very warm in their praise of the Army through the attention which has been given them by Immigration Officers, and if the Corps Officers make them feel welcome, invite them to the meetings, and generally manifest an interest in their welfare, no doubt numbers will become Salvationists. Thus the Army will be the direct gainer through this movement of population, and our Corps will receive accessions of fighting strength which will make them, more than ever, centres of a helpful influence in the community."



Colonel Chas. Taylor

him. During that eventful ten years no fewer than nine hundred and nine Cadets passed through the Training Garrison; so the Colonel's influence on the Army's work in this country counts for much. To come back and see those whom he has prayed over and toiled with occupying responsible positions on the Field and Staff and carrying out the ideas inculcated in them whilst in training is indeed a joy to the Colonel's heart.

### Went to South Africa

Asked as to his movements since leaving Canada, the Colonel informed us that his first commission had been to go to South Africa, where he spent six months investigating the possibilities for immigrants in that country.

On his return to England he was appointed Superintendent of Army Hut Work in one of the Divisions on the French front.

For the past four years he has been Chief Secretary of the Immigration Department at International Headquarters.

"The Department was never more efficient in dealing with Immigration matters than it is to-day," stated the Colonel. "We have a very complete organization in Canada, linked up right through the continent from Halifax to Vancouver. In the principal cities we have Hostels for the reception of women and also labor bureaux."

"Our Officers keep in close touch with

## Fifty Souls at St. James

Lieut.-Colonel McLean Conducts Thanksgiving Meetings on Thanksgiving Sunday

MEETINGS of a stirring revival nature were conducted at the St. James Corps on Thanksgiving Sunday and were attended by excellent crowds. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Collier together with the Comrades, all assisted in what proved to be a memorable day's fighting, ending in a total of nineteen adults and thirty-one children at the Cross.

The Colonel was accompanied by Mrs. McLean, Major Carter, the Training Garrison Principal, and Major Smith, the Young People's Secretary, together with their respective wives. These were introduced by the Colonel and contributed much to the blessing of the day's gatherings with their helpful messages.

The Holiness Meeting was one of especial blessing and power the address given by Major Carter producing much searching of the heart. The blessing of a clean heart was made perfectly clear to even the youngest, and at the conclusion of the gathering three brothers came forward to seek holiness of heart.

In the afternoon Meeting Major Smith was introduced to the young people as their new Territory P. Secretary, who welcomed both him and Mrs. Smith most heartily. After dedicating the three children of Brother and Sister Harris, the Major took the lesson which was exceedingly interesting, and when the invitation was given for the children to answer their hearts to Jesus twenty-five responded. Mrs. Smith also took part in the Meeting and her words were listened to intently.

Pioted again by Colonel McLean, the night Meeting proved to be a gathering not only rich in spiritual power but also in results. Major Carter delivered a powerful address and in the Prayer Meeting led by the Divisional Commander, fourteen penitents came forward.

Both Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Smith took part in the Meetings and their messages on the spirit of Thanksgiving were acceptably received by all present. The Band rendered whole-hearted service during the day and the Songster Brigade also rose to the occasion at night.

The half-nights of prayer held at intervals have been responsible for the excellent spirit manifested in the Meetings of late, and the Comrades have entered into the "Pray, work and win" campaign with encouraging vigor. The total of souls at the Penitent-Form during the last month, together with the results of Thanksgiving Sunday, amount to thirty-five adults and thirty-three young folks.

## Women's Social Notes

By Brigadier Goodwin

The writer and a number of Social Officers specialised at the Elmwood Corps on Armistice Sunday. Three young people came forward. On Thanksgiving night the writer gave an address on the Women's Social Work.

Ensign Elsie Day has taken charge of the Business Girl's Home this week. We predict for her a successful and happy stay there. She will be seconded by Miss A. Hamilton.

Captain Hargrave has been re-appointed to the Calgary Children's Home, and is due to arrive on November 15th. The children will be ready to give her a welcome, also the Officers.

Lieutenant Pearl Coombs, of Hanna, Alta., has been transferred to the Women's Social Department. The Committee have appointed her to the Vancouver Rescue Home.

We give a hearty welcome to all these Comrades.

### TOLD BY A CADET

"We don't need your 'War Cry,' we go to Church." "That's very good, lady, but you see, going to Church doesn't make you a Christian any more than entering a garage makes me an automobile."

## CORPS CADET SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25

If God is calling you to be a Corps Cadet hesitate no longer, but ask your Corps Officer for an application form  
When God calls the safest step we can take is to go forward

A strong Corps Cadet Brigade helps the Corps in every way  
Officers, Locals and Soldiers should do their utmost to secure recruits for this helpful body of young people

# THE WAR CRY The Three-Fold Building Scheme

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## General Order Memorial to the Founder in Canada West

On or before December 16th, one Sunday will be set apart in each Corps and Institution throughout the Territory, when particular reference will be made in all Meetings by Commanding Officers to the Life and Work of the Founder.

On that day, in addition to special Financial Appeals, the entire Sunday's offerings will be devoted to the Territorial William Booth Memorial and new Territorial Headquarters' Building Schemes.

All Local Corps and Social financial efforts to be held in abeyance until after the plans outlined in the official instructions have been fully carried out.

I have been assured of hearty co-operation from all parts of the Territory, to bring the results of these Building Schemes to the amount needed for this year, and take this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging the personal donations already received from our Officers, Soldiers and Friends. Some contributors have far exceeded the sum we suggested, given doubtless from their hearts filled with gratitude and admiration for our glorified Founder, and embracing this opportunity to assist financially to erect in Canada West a Memorial Building to the first General, in affectionate remembrance.

HENRY C. HODDER,  
Commissioner.

## Editorial Notes

### More Corps Cadets Wanted

THE fine group of Cadets who have Corps been Cadets which we are able to publish on our front page this week, shows in a striking manner the value of The Army's system of training its Young People.

That thirty-four out of fifty Cadets have come up through the Corps Cadet Brigade is an evidence that our Officers throughout Canada West are increasingly recognizing the importance of enrolling young people as Corps Cadets and thus giving them preliminary training before they launch out upon their life's work. The advantages of this training are testified to by the Cadets themselves in no uncertain manner, as will be seen by the article on page three.

Corps Cadet Sunday is to be observed on November 25th. More Corps Cadets are wanted to fill the gaps caused by those who have answered the greater call. If God is calling any young reader to be a Corps Cadet make up your mind to obey right away.

## Some Urgently Needed Extensions in the Canada West Territory

### AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL TO HELP

IN ORDER to properly carry on the work of The Salvation Army in the Canada West Territory it has become imperative necessary that larger buildings be secured.

Relying on the hearty co-operation of all Salvationists and the large-hearted generosity of Army friends, the Commissioner has launched a great campaign for the securing of funds for the following schemes:

#### (1) CATHERINE BOOTH MEMORIAL EXTENSION TO GRACE HOSPITAL

Anything that safeguards the mothers of our Nation, must be regarded as a blessing and a National Asset.

#### (2) WILLIAM BOOTH MEMORIAL TRAINING GARRISON

A fitting Memorial to perpetuate the memory of William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army.

#### (3) NEW TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS WINNIPEG

Administrative Building providing more adequate accommodation for the direction of The Salvation Army activities of the West.

The Commissioner's personal appeal to all the Officers and Soldiers will, we are sure, receive quick and generous response. Here is an opportunity for everyone to express in practical terms their love for our glorified Founder and his saintly helpmate, The Army's Mother.

### HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR PERSONAL GIFT YET?

## Thanksgiving Gathering

Conducted by the CHIEF SECRETARY at the Winnipeg Citadel---Many Joyful and Heart-Moving Testimonies Given---Five Seekers at the Mercy Seat

A STRANGER entering the Winnipeg Citadel on Thanksgiving Monday night while the special gathering was in progress might well have been excused on arriving at the conclusion that a real old-fashioned early-day meeting of The Army was on.

Surprisingly mild weather, a strong Thanksgiving spirit in the air, and the many splendid Open-Airs and marches held before the gathering had, no doubt, something to do with the crowded state of the Auditorium at the commencement of the Meeting. Moreover, the city Corps united for the occasion.

The Meeting had not gathered much less before an incident happened which we are glad to say, may happen at any time during a Salvation Army Meeting of any kind, namely the kneeling of a troubled soul at the Penitent-Form. The Chief Secretary, who was in charge of the proceedings, at once made a call for prayer while the seeker was being dealt with. This inspiring occurrence lent interest to the gathering and a spirit of liberty prevailed right throughout.

The Cadets, whose smart deportment called forth complimentary remarks from the audience, loomed prominently in the picture occupying almost the entire platform, and keeping the throng ringing with their hearty "Hallelujahs" and fervent "Amen's". Led by Captain Hodder they gave two spirited vocal selections entitled "Hail, King Jesus," and "Guide me O Thou Great Jehovah".

Conducting the audience back over the past few years, the Chief Secretary reminded his hearers of the dark days of the war and the subsequent breaking over the world again of the light of peace. He recounted the story of the signing of the armistice and the almost overwhelming relief which it brought to friend and foe alike. The Colonel fittingly concluded his words by the reading of the 107th Psalm.

While the minds of the audience were still engaged with thoughts produced by the Colonel's review, Captain Neil, amid solemn hush, recited Kipling's "Recessional". This monologue which

was accompanied by the piano, made a deep impression. A clear-toned vocal solo, bearing on the same subject was also given by Captain Houghton.

At the suggestion of the Chief Secretary, Adjutant Steele led a bright Testimony Meeting and for the next half hour or so a lively fusillade of quick-fire testimonies was kept incessantly up, interspersed with rousing singing of choruses. Nothing formal, nothing stiff; the words of personal praise to God flowed out from the lips of the Comrades and friends as they rose swiftly to their feet all over the building. It was good to see the glowing faces, and better still to hear the heartfelt testimonies.

Among the many heart-moving testimonies was one from Major Merrett who took the first opportunity of publicly giving thanks to God for the restoration of Mrs. Merrett to health. He gave grateful thanks to the Officers and Comrades for their many prayers.

Another Comrade at the back of the building thanked God for the conversion of his three daughters. The brother who came to the Penitent-Form in the early part of the Meeting also rose to his feet and, amid encouraging hallelujahs, testified to having received Salvation. The hands of the clock were moving swiftly around. The audience, however, on their part, showed but little disposition to cease testifying, and under the Chief Secretary's direction the Testimony Meeting went merrily on again. Brigadier Sims and Major Allen also gave crisp contributions on the gathering, the latter mentioning the case of a young man being converted in the Stony Mountain Penitentiary and now leading a Bible Class.

Finally the Colonel handed the Meeting over to Lieut-Colonel McLean who asked for decisions on the spot. A well-fought Prayer-Meeting with a Hallelujah finish resulted in four further surrenders.

Among other Features which contributed much to the brightness of the evening's service and were most acceptable were the selections given by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

## Chief Secretary's Notes

### Memorial Building Schemes

All the Divisional Commanders, Field and Social Officers, Soldiers and friends are exceptionally busy these days giving and working to reach their financial quota in connection with the above. There is no Institution, Corps, Officer, Soldier or friend, we hope, who will not give their full share—as well as secure further subscriptions as they have been instructed. This is required in order that a suitable Memorial should be raised up to the Founder in Canada West.

In addition to these Corps activities, the Financial Representatives—located at the various centres in the Territory—are giving their particular attention to special subscriptions. Winnipeg is no exception. Adjutants Clarke and Bourne have been detailed to give their special help to the Effort at the Centre and are meeting with success. For example: Adjutant Clarke came in this morning and announced that the Hudson's Bay Company of Winnipeg promised a donation of \$2,150.00. We need a percentage of very large donations, for this is a large Scheme, worthy of Canada West, comprising three great building propositions.

With a strong pull, and a pull all together, we shall surely succeed.

### Two International Visitors

Brigadier Ruth Tracy and Major Annie Cuthbert, will arrive in Winnipeg on Saturday morning, November 17th, from Vancouver. Brigadier Tracy is returning from Australia via Canada. Major Cuthbert is returning from Vancouver, to which point she recently conducted a party of young women.

Both Officers will stay off at Winnipeg for two days, and Meetings are being arranged for Sunday. We welcome these well-known and experienced Officers from the International Hub.

### More Changes

Several important changes have gone through this week. The war must go on, and moves are occasionally necessary!

Staff-Captain Jaynes, in Victoria on furlough, has now been appointed by the Commissioner, as a pro-tem arrangement, to take charge of the Social Work in the City of Victoria. Ensign T. S. Stewart will proceed to Edmonton. At this place we have recently secured a large building for Social purposes. Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland have been appointed to take charge of the work at Lethbridge. Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson of the Regina Social are taking a Field appointment in British Columbia. Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie of Lethbridge have been appointed to the Regina Men's Social.



Brigadier Sims recently addressed the Union of Municipalities of Manitoba at their convention in Winnipeg. He spoke on The Army's work and on the Commissioner's behalf thanked the various Mayors for their support of our work. Mr. McFarlane, in reply, spoke warmly of the service rendered by The Army.

A pleasing incident was recently reported to the Editorial Department by one of the Cadets. A man who received a copy of the "Young Soldier" each week was in the habit of reading it himself before passing it on to his two children. The frequent and regular reading of this little paper was subsequently the means of his conversion. These are the kind of incidents which cheer the Editor's heart and inject blue into his sky.

# Congress Gatherings at Vancouver

Salvationists of the Far West Cheered and Encouraged by Glorious Series of Meetings—A Splendid Musical Festival—Spiritual Feasts and Victorious Battles for Souls—Fifty Surrenders

## COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER IN COMMAND

After a journey of almost 1,500 miles from Winnipeg to Vancouver, the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, accompanied by the Field Secretary, and Ensign T. Mundy arrived on Saturday morning Nov. 3rd and were warmly greeted by a happy crowd of Officers. The Commissioner's cheery smile and characteristic handshakes bespoke of faith for the Congress and scattered abroad a congenial and optimistic spirit. Our Leaders found the Salvationists of the far West throbbing with eager desire for a season of unprecedented blessing, for such was the Congress to prove. True, it was cloudy above and wet beneath, but in every Officer's heart shone the sunshine of God's approval and this accounted for the warmth of comradeship.

At 5 p.m. our Leaders came into close touch with the Officers at the Welcome Tea. It was truly a merry company that surrounded the supper tables—forgetting the battles of the past they revelled in the joyous experience of the present and, looking forward to the days that were to come, their happiness was increased. An enthusiastic welcome greeted our Leaders, not only for their presence, but also as an indication of their gratitude to God for the Commissioner's restoration to health and activity. The Welcome Tea passed off in splendid style and a general feeling of thanks was felt to the members of the United Home League for their kind and efficient catering.

Much pleasure was manifested by the presence of Lt.-Colonel Sharpe, Staff-Captain Talbot, Ensign Sharpe, and Captain Van Hazen, from Seattle, who had come over to attend the Congress gatherings.

At 7.15 p.m. the streets of Vancouver were ringing with Salvation Music. The Army was out in full force. Bands were playing and the Army flags were waving in the breeze, while the happy songs of victory and entreaty could be heard above the din and bustle of this busy seaport city.

### THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

My! what a crowd. The Citadel was brim-full and overflowing to the sidewalks, as the Commissioner and party took the only vacant seats in the building.

And they were a good humored crowd too. Here were comrades from New Westminster, the Royal City, there a group from Victoria, rubbing shoulders with comrades from North Vancouver, South Vancouver, and Officers from all points of Northern and Southern B.C. and far off Alaska, all eager to hear and enjoy the Musical Festival which was to open the great Congress Gatherings at the Coast.

What a glorious burst of melody in the opening song, and what a warmhearted greeting to the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, especially to the Commissioner after his sickness.

But I am asked to tell you about the Bands. And I hasten to do so as I want you to know just what I think about them.

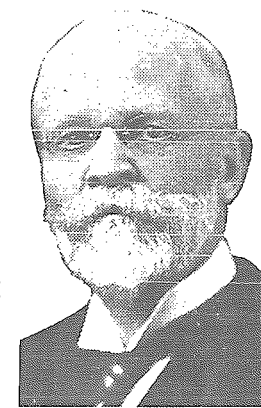
I am an old Bandsman myself, and have seen lots of service, although my hair has not yet turned grey, and my teeth are pretty sound. But listen! that's Grandview Band opening the Program with a bright March from the second series of Band Journals entitled "Courageous" and they attack it courageously too. They certainly have improved since last I heard them and Bandmaster Fuller deserves special mention for the hard work he has put in to help them along. It is too bad he is so short of cornet, and had to play as well as conduct them, but he seems well used to manipulating the stick in one hand and the cornet in the other. The Band did well both in this march and also their second item and show decided improvement since the last Congress.

Their Festival playing was tuneful and sympathetic with expression marks well observed.

Next in order on the program was the Mount Pleasant Band under the baton

of Bandmaster Taylor. They gave us that really fine march of Bandmaster Broughton's "Fighting Soldiers" which they played with real spirit and dash.

They also contributed a selection entitled "Eventide" later on in the



Mayor C. E. Tisdale, who presided at the afternoon gathering in the Empress Theatre

program. This band has made considerable increases numerically since last year, and a great deal of credit is due to the Bandmaster for getting the band so well together. They will do still better if they pay a little more attention to tuning which was noticeable in the selection especially. I was pleased to hear them and gratified at their progress.

New Westminster Band, Bandmaster Robinson, now opened us with a March entitled "Blessed be the Name of the Lord." They have lots of steam and dash for a small Band and gave us a real stirring time, as also in the subsequent March "Bright Crowns". I was glad to see the Young People well represented in this Band, as they were also in the Grandview Band. There is nothing like young blood to stir up things and make a Band a live organization. A little more attention to lights and shades will work wonders in New Westminster Band.

The Citadel Band now gave us that great tone poem "Princeton" a great ponderous massive Selection which takes it out of the big Bands when they come

to the last rendition of the melody with its heavy cornet counterpoint.

The Selection was well played however and Bandmaster Collier has reason to be proud of the Band's achievement. The introduction was a little faulty in places, but the finale was very well played. This Band selected "The Attainment" for their second item at the close of the program and played it splendidly.

In addition to the Bands mentioned Captain Capon from Nelson gave us a Vocal Solo, and Ensign Laycock and Captain Haynes from Fernie sang a duet.

Ensign T. Mundy our old friend from Winnipeg sang a vocal solo of his own composition "I can see my Pilot's face in every storm." Ensign McPhedran of Vancouver Divisional Headquarters Staff gave a beautiful display of electric club swinging, all of which was greatly enjoyed.

The Festivals in connection with the Congress meetings are now firmly established and are eagerly looked forward to by Officers, Soldiers and Friends who attend the gatherings. Thank God for sanctified music and song.

### THE SUNDAY MEETINGS

Sunday dawned, and with it fresh hopes and aspirations in Army circles. It was to be a day of outstanding importance and spiritual feasting. The City Corps united at the Citadel for the Holiness meeting. The very atmosphere was charged with a holy longing after God, and prayerful waiting upon Him by all marked the entire service. Staff Captain Talbot led in prayer. The uplifting singing and earnest prayers prepared every heart for the Commissioner's forceful and searching message.

It was certain our Leader's mind had been in contact with clear Scripture teaching, for he had learned to draw his words of grace and truth from the clear rivers of Divine revelation, and not from the muddy streams of human theory. Mrs. Hodder's effective Scripture reading made a deep impression, and her brief yet powerful remarks were not unfruitful in results.

Not only from the Bible characters did the Commissioner draw his illustrations, but with his own knowledge of men and women with their various needs he was able to enter fully into their circumstances and lead them by kind and thoughtful counsel to make the full surrender of all to the service of the Master. At the conclusion of the meeting six souls came forward.

The Empress Theatre was the scene of the afternoon's activity. This spacious, well-illuminated building was filled

with an eager and appreciative audience. In the rear of the large platform were arranged the United Bands from the various City Corps; while the Chairman, Mayor C. E. Tisdale, and his supporters occupied the front seats with the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder and Staff.

### Inspiring and Impressive

The Army colors, neatly hanging from the rostrum, and the general attractive platform presented an inspiring and impressive sight.

The Field Secretary being in charge of the preliminaries called upon Mrs. Hodder to invoke the blessing of God upon this important gathering. Over the vast building the voice of sincere supplication could be heard. There was a hush of deep reverence with the usual fervent Amens echoing through the building.

It was then the Field Secretary's pleasing duty to present the Chairman, and as he rose to respond a hearty welcome gave assurance of gladness for his presence. His words were brief but effective. He assured the Commissioner of his pleasure and honor at being present, saying among other things: "It seems to me that I am called upon to fill such a pleasant duty at least once a year. I was here last year. I am reminded that among those who are supporting me today is one who on the occasion of your Founder's first visit to Vancouver, I think about 30 years ago, billeted him at his home, and that is no less than Mr. H. J. Cambie." Among the row of supporters sat an elderly gentleman of 87 who was the honored host, and it was easy to see that he recalled with pleasure this outstanding incident in the days of long ago. Others on the platform included Alderman Owen, Mr. Chris. Spencer, Alderman Scribbers, Mr. W. H. Malkin, Dr. Naboth Allen, and Chief of Police Anderson.

### Happy Memories

The Commissioner was greeted most heartily. He expressed his deep appreciation at once again facing the citizens of Vancouver. He had happy memories of previous visits and at once gave the assurance of his increased delight to add to those memories this occasion which he hoped would surpass all.

In a simple yet forceful manner, the Commissioner unfolded in a panorama the Army's world-wide activities. To the Officers and Soldiers it had a most stimulating effect. They felt indeed they were part of a great International force for God and righteousness, while to the friends and admirers of our work, it increased confidence and respect.

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Delegates from Alaska and Northern B. C. who attended the Congress.

Two of them travelled 800 miles.

# MAGAZINE PAGE 3

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

## About Spectacles

### Glasses Worn by the Ancients

ACCORDING to Mr. F. E. Goodwin, as reported in The Gloucester Journal, of England, spectacles are of very ancient origin.

"In very early times they were certainly used by the Chinese, but the glasses then—which were made from rock crystal and colored—seemed to have been used to protect the eyes from the glare of the sun. According to the testimony of painters and other artists, the use of spectacles dated back to ancient times, as St. Jerome (331-420), in a painting, was depicted reading with a pair of spectacles hung up in front of him. St. Jerome was credited by some people with having been the original inventor, though lenses were found in the ruins of Nineveh, which proved that the ancients were acquainted with convex glasses. No doubt they knew the properties of convex lenses and the effects produced on various refractive media by light.

## Hints on Conversation

Specially for Those Not Used to "Company"

**REMEMBER** that conversation is an art. It takes time, thought, and experience to develop the faculty of conversing properly.

The secret of successful conversation is contained in the faculty of being able to make the other person talk in an interesting and helpful way.

If you find yourself doing all the talking, you may depend upon it the other person is managing you. If you make the other person talk, you are master of the situation.

A great writer once said: "The art of writing consists largely in knowing what to leave in the ink-pot." So with conversation: we might say it consists largely in knowing what to leave unsaid.

Do not let conversation drift into any subject. Begin the attack with something definite, and force your partner to show his powers.

Do not talk about the weather, or your illness, or harmfully about absent friends.

Never talk about yourself, and if you see the conversation drifting that way get out of that rut at once, unless, of course, as a testimony.

Do not become monosyllabic in your talk and say "yes" and "no." This stops the spirit of conversation, and represses expression. The interrogation mark and not the exclamation mark is the instrument by which the ore-bed of conversation is most successfully worked.

It is not at all necessary that you should do all the talking. Do not fly at your partner and drown him out with words. Show an interest in what he is saying, and then he will continue to hold the field.

Never use slang, extreme, or "stock" expressions. Words we wish we had never uttered survive in other people's memories long after we have thought that they are dead.

To avoid self-consciousness and shyness, slide into the subject of conversation in a subdued and natural manner. Do not sound a gong or a trumpet before you are going to speak to call attention to the fact.

## Rather Slim Diet

AN old negro from the back country, who was unused to modern methods in medicine, was sent to a hospital. One of the nurses put a thermometer into his mouth to take his temperature. Presently when one of the doctors made his rounds he asked: "Well, Nathan, how do you feel?" "I feel right toble, boss." "Have you had any nourishment?" "Yassah." "What did you have?" The patient grinned. "A lady done gimme a piece of glass ter suck, boss."

## Signs that Never Fail

I knew him for a gentleman  
By signs that never fail;  
His coat was rough and rather worn,  
His cheeks were thin and pale;  
A lad who had his way to make,  
With little time for play;  
I knew him for a gentleman  
By certain signs today.

He met his mother on the street,  
Off came his little cap;  
My door was shut, he waited there  
Until I heard his rap;  
He took the bundle from my hand,  
And when I dropped the pen  
He sprang to pick it up for me,  
This gentleman of ten.

He does not push or crowd along,  
His voice is gently pitched,  
He does not fling his books about,  
As if he were bewitched.  
He stands aside to let you pass,  
He always shuts the door,  
He runs on errands willingly  
To forge or mill or store.

He thinks of you before himself,  
He serves you if he can,  
For in whatever company  
The manners make the man.  
At ten or forty 'tis the same,  
The manner tells the tale,  
And I discern the gentleman  
By signs that never fail.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

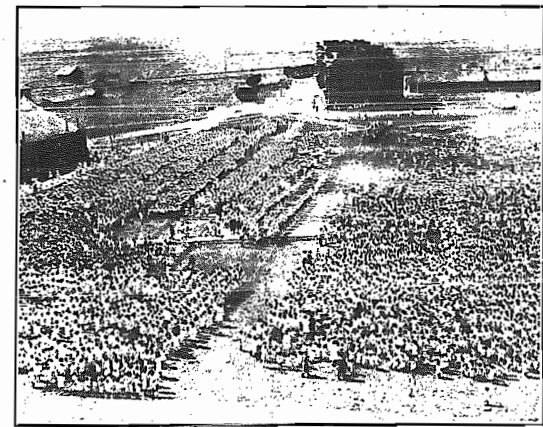
## Some Soot

LONDON'S atmosphere is said by experts to be the smokiest and most polluted in the world. At 10 o'clock one day recently 70 tons of soot were floating about the capital. Twenty tons is an average amount for any day in June.

The smoke and soot are due largely to the fact that most homes, offices, factories and hotels in the capital are heated by the old-fashioned coal fire, which gives off excessive smoke. The Englishman loves his open hearth too much to bother with steam heat or gas and electric appliances.

## Sharks Swallow Young

PASSENGERS of the steamship "Tolosa" of the United Fruit Company's fleet, which arrived from Southern ports, told a story of a man-eating shark that protected her three young by swallowing them, off Limon, after she had taken a hook thrown out by the ship's butcher. The shark was landed, together with two pilot fish which were clinging to her, and when she was cut open the three young sharks were found in her stomach, still alive.



The above remarkable photograph, taken at Alexandropol, Turkey, shows a Group of 220,000 orphan children who are being cared for by the Near East Relief Association. In the background is an old military barracks where the children are housed. Last year Canada gave a whole train load of wheat to assist the society in feeding the little ones, which number considerably over 50,000. The orphans are the result of the terrible conditions which have existed in the eastern countries

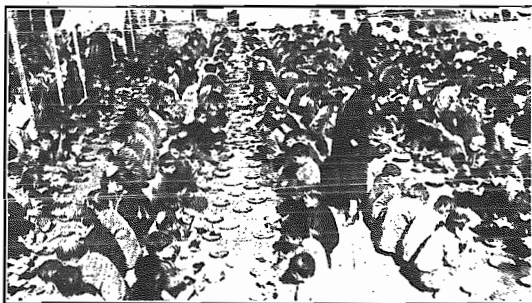
## Glass, What It Is and How Made

DID you ever stop to think what glass is and how it is made? Also did you ever stop to think how ever would we get along without it for our windows and for bottles?

Glass for black bottles is made from a mixture of basaltic rock and wood ashes heated together over a very hot furnace until melted. For clear glass a mixture of potash, soda, lime, lead, charcoal, some broken glass, and a substance called silica are all mixed up and heated over a very hot furnace until melted and thin like water. This is then allowed to cool a little until

about as thick as paste. Then a man with a blow pipe about five feet long puts one end of the pipe into the paste to gather some of it up. The other end of the pipe he puts in his mouth and blows the paste into a big glass bubble. If he wants to make a bottle he puts the bubble into a mould which shapes it on the outside and he keeps on blowing to shape it on the inside.

But if he wants to make window glass the bubble is blown into a long cylinder which is cut open and then flattened out on a table while it is still soft from the great heat.



Another photograph, showing the orphan children being fed



# THE MAN WHO FORGOT GOD

A story showing the fateful consequences of resisting the Holy Spirit's Call to Service

By S. A. Kirkspen

## SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Four young people were on their way to church in a Nova Scotia town one Sunday evening when their attention was arrested by a Salvation Army Open-Air Meeting. The burning message of the Officer profoundly affected Will Parker, the only son of well-to-do parents, and he spoke up in defense of the Army when the others ridiculed it. After church that night he went to The Army Hall where he made a public decision to follow Christ by going forward to the Penitent-Form. When he informed his parents of the step he had taken they were very angry and tried by every means to dissuade him from becoming a Salvationist. They got the minister to talk to him and he got him to promise that he would fall in with his parent's plans. Will tried to settle down to business in his father's office but inwardly felt very discontented. One day, after asking Mabel to marry him and meeting with a refusal, he announced to his father that he was going West. That day he took the train for Toronto and then went to Buffalo, where he sought out a cheap lodging house. His funds being reduced to thirty-five cents. As he was eating his supper he made the acquaintance of another young fellow and they were both interested by the arrival of a stranger. They swap stories and become fast friends, agreeing to travel to New York together. Will changes his name to Tom Harris to hide his identity. They "jump" an express train but are discovered and put off seventy miles from New York. They are employed by a patent medicine quack to boost his wares.

## CHAPTER XVI

### SWINDLING A SWINDLER

AS Dick gained more confidence in himself he added many other tricks to his performance, several of them requiring the use of chemicals and specially-constructed apparatus.

By this means they certainly added at least fifty percent to the attractiveness of their performance, but when they approached the colonel on the question of a raise in salary, he flatly refused, saying that his expenses were heavy enough already.

"I'm going to get even with the old colonel for this," Dick confided to his two companions that night. "He'll be good and sorry before long that he didn't fork out a few extra dollars a week."

More he would not tell of his plans just then, but they were soon to find out what scheme he had in his mind.

One day the colonel handed Tom a cent piece, asking him a twenty-five cent stamp and post the letters for him. He had not gone far when Dick overtook him.

"Let me have a glimpse at those letters, Tom," he said. Tom handed them over for inspection, and he seemed one who he said he was going to keep. It was addressed to a New York printing firm.

When Tom returned to the hotel at which they were staying Dick showed him a cheque which he had found enclosed with the letter. It was for only nine dollars.

"What are you going to do with that?" asked Tom.

"Cash it," said Dick.

"Well, I should think it's hardly worth taking the risk for such a small amount," said Tom, somewhat contentiously.

"Wait and see," replied Dick.

For the next hour he busied himself at writing the word "hundred" over and over again, and it then began to dawn on Tom what he was up to. The cheque was made out in such a care-

less manner that it was an easy matter to raise the amount if only the added writing was similar to the original.

Fascinated, Tom watched as Dick wrote the word "hundred" after the nine and added two ciphers to the figure.

"That's the easiest part of the transaction," he said, as he laid down his pen. "Now, I have to get it cashed without raising any suspicion. To-night, after the performance, I take the train for New York. If the boss enquires after me, tell him I have some relatives living in this town, and have gone to pay them a visit. Tomorrow, in the event of my success, I will send you a wire containing the single word, 'Come.' When you receive that take the next train and join me in New York. I will meet you at our usual restaurant. The old col-

Tom to receive telegrams.

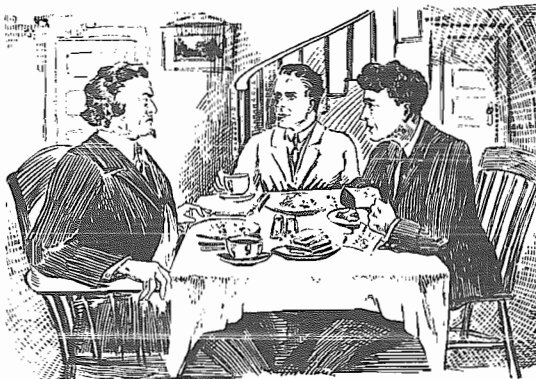
"Anything the matter?" he asked curly.

Tom was in for a joke, so he replied, "Sure, good news; my father's dead."

"That isn't usually regarded as good news, young man," he said. "You must have a queer kink in your character to take such an event so lightly. Had you quarreled with your father?"

"Oh, no; nothing of that sort," replied Tom, "perhaps I ought to show signs of sorrow, but it's a bit hard to do so when you know you have fallen heir to twenty thousand dollars."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the colonel. "Well, well; so your father was a rich man, eh? And now you have inherited the family fortune. Well, well; you have both my sympathy in your hereabout and my congratulations on your good fortune. I hope



Tom saw the Colonel glance at him uneasily.

onel will then find himself minus nine hundred dollars and left in the lurch as regards his assistants. That's how I get even with folks who stroke me down the wrong way."

"But suppose things don't work out just as you anticipate?" asked Tom. "Suppose, for instance, that you get pinched, what then?"

"It'll be a bad look out for me," laughed Dick, "and I guess you won't get that wire, if my luck is as bad as all that. If things go wrong, you'll have to look out for yourselves. But I'm fairly confident of my ability to pull off this little affair successfully, so don't lose any sleep over it."

That night Dick quietly took his departure for New York, leaving Tom and Jim in a state of suppressed excitement.

Next morning the colonel casually inquired for Dick, and seemed quite satisfied with Tom's answer. How slowly the hours seemed to drag for Tom and Jim. Ten o'clock, eleven o'clock, noon—and still no telegram arrived. Had Dick failed?

Their doubts were set at rest about an hour later, when a telegraph messenger arrived and handed Tom a message. Hastily tearing it open he read the word "Come." They were having dinner with the colonel at the time, and Tom saw him glance at him uneasily. It was an unusual thing for

you will put your money to a good use, sir. If you would like to become a partner in my concern I am prepared to make you a very favorable offer. As you have doubtless observed since you have been with me, there is money in medicine, sir, and I guarantee that your capital will practically double in a year or two if you invest it as I suggest. Think over my proposition now, and we will talk further about it."

Tom pretended to be greatly impressed with the colonel's offer, and he went off by-and-by with a smile of satisfaction overpreaching his countenance. When Tom and Jim were alone they had a fit of laughter.

An hour later they were on the New York train. What the colonel's feelings were when he discovered that all his employees had sloped must be left to imagination. And what he said later when he found out that his bank account was shy of nine hundred dollars must be a matter of speculation.

The fact that they were guilty of the crime of stealing, or, at any rate, were accomplices of the chief villain, did not trouble Tom and Jim a bit. Dick said to them later that they had only swindled an old swindler, and that wasn't such a very bad thing to do. And they were only too much inclined to accept his view of the case. Like all sinners, they sought to either

cover up their sin or excuse it.

"Well what shall we do now, boys?" said Dick, as the three sat on a bench in Central Park next day.

"I vote we go West and try to make our fortunes," said Tom.

"Good idea," said Jim.

"Well then, if you gentlemen are agreed upon it I see no reason why we shouldn't follow Tom's suggestion," said Dick. "We'll go to Montana."

(To be continued)

## Sign Painter Finds Christ Through a Work of His Own Hands

I MET the two and heard their story on a recent visit to New Haven, Conn.

They loved each other, though she was a Salvationist and active in the Corps, and he was unsaved.

So she prayed for him, urged him to believe and become converted, but the weeks and months passed without a break in the stubborn will.

One day, however, the Corps Officer asked him to paint a sign over the platform with the question:

"Where Will You Spend Eternity?"

At the Saturday night Meeting the sign appeared in its place, with The Army's coat of arms in bright colors and the question in prominent letters.

That night he went home, the question burned its way into his heart, and of all the signs he had painted this one kept coming to his mind all through the night, and as the Sunday morning dawned it was ever before him.

Sunday morning—and a New England Autumn rain chilled the atmosphere. She looked out the window and faded nature harmonized with her heart, and she began to wonder if, after all, her hopes of happiness were not all in vain—for she could not consent to marrying the man she had loved so long, as he was not saved.

Through the Meetings of the day no other object was so conspicuous to him as the strip of painted canvas up there across the Hall, and he now found himself unconsciously singing, "Where will I spend eternity?"

The Sunday night Meeting came, and as he entered the Hall there was the question he had written for others staring at him as though the letters were alive, and it seemed that everything that night centred itself around that burning appeal.

It was dark outside; and it was dark within his heart.

As the Meeting drew to a close the question became an urgent demand, calling for instant action; and as the storm howled and the rain whipped against the window-panes from without the darkness within reached its climax.

Then like a flash, the light broke forth, and as he threw off his rain-coat, he marched down to the Penitent-Form and with a "I will do it!" he fell on his knees and surrendered, deciding there and then where he would spend eternity.

—Captain Nelson, in New York

"War Cry."



## A Golden Opportunity for Practical Sympathy

## The Vancouver Congress

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"I venture to say," said the Commissioner, "that the world is better today for the Army's vast and various Social and Spiritual Operations. We have rightly been termed the 'Church of the Churchless'. Creating religion where there was none and breaking through the gloom of human sorrow with the Gospel of Hope, The Salvation Army has been, for all its, one of the greatest agencies in the world for the redemption of the drunkard and in many places I have known drink to have been greatly eliminated, if not entirely obliterated. The recital of the conversion of outstanding characters as mentioned in Harold Beebe's well read book, 'Broken Earthware,' all of whom the Commissioner had personally known, made a deep impression upon us. From his personal experiences in New Zealand, Japan, Holland, Great Britain, and now Canada he told an interesting story of the Army's efforts in both eastern and western hemispheres.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Chris. Spencer, seconded by Alderman W. R. Owen. Both these gentlemen expressed in highest terms their personal appreciation, not only for the Army's work, but also for the inspiring address.

The Citadel Band rendered the "Precious Thoughts" selection in a very creditable manner, adding a fine tone to the afternoon's gathering.

## The Evening Meeting

The previous meetings of the day had not only enthused our fighting forces but had evidently created greater faith and confidence in God. On every hand one could detect an earnest desire for the Salvation of the people. The centre of this large city, at least, was alive with Army music and song as the Bands moved about and played their messages of hope and invitation.

A typical crowd rapidly filled the Theatre, comprised of people from every walk of life, from the Officials of the City to the unfortunate drunk who claimed his rightful place in an Army gathering. Of all the meetings that our Leader's heart is such a meeting as this, where all energy and strength can be unloosed in bringing the wanderer and sinner back to the Father's way.

The Field Secretary announced the opening song and from the vast crowd rose the old favorite song like a mighty organ pealing forth its voluminous melody. "There is a better world they say, O so bright." The earnest petitions of prayer were followed with a unity of faith that created a hallowed influence which remained throughout. Every item revealed the paramount thought in our Leader's mind, and that, the Salvation of men from the thralldom of sin's degrading influence to the victorious experiences of God's measureless love and grace.

As Mrs. Hodder stood and looked into the sea of faces she at once arrested the audience in her appealing and convincing manner. Lost completely in her all absorbing message, the consciences of the people were visibly smitten, for anxiety and spiritual concern was easily detected. While many had come to the meeting apparently for idle curiosity, many were burdened with heavy cares.

Equally powerful was the Commissioner's message. Saturated with the word of God, and speaking out of a heart full of His love the words of burning truth fell with convincing force. It was a revealing of the failure of the human heart to fight unaided by the power of God against the enemy of the soul. No words of rebuke were uttered by him to the fallen by the wayside, although sin in all its hideousness was exposed and strongly denounced, but in love and gentleness the light of hope clearly shone and the way back to God and peace was opened for all. Twenty-six souls made the great decision during the prayer meeting.

## The Councils

With faces aglow with radiant expectancy and hearts fired in a unity of purpose, the Officers of British Columbia and Alaska gathered at the No. III Hall for a season of soul stirring Councils which proved, indeed, days of outstanding visitation from God. As "Warriors true from conflicts fierce and long," with a

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## The Christmas "War Cry" Drive

Eight Divisions Ready to be Launched Against the Enemy  
WILL THEY GAIN THEIR OBJECTIVE?

Some notes on the situation by Percival Pusher

WE ARE on the eve of the Great Drive to sell 70,000 Christmas "War Crys" in Canada West, and all along the line is a manifest eagerness to attack. The Divisional Commanders send in very cheering reports, and the Corps Commanders all stand ready to do their part. The printing presses are busy rolling off plenty of first class "ammunition" and soon the word will be given to advance and capture all the enemy's positions.

Last year's record was a big one, but the position is being splendidly maintained everywhere and the situation looks very hopeful for another smashing victory all along the line.

The initial orders from the eight Divisions total 66,000. That is a healthy sign. When all the orders for "extras" come in we sure ought to reach our objective. Place your orders early if you need more. The special number will be a good seller and many people will want two or three copies to send to friends.

Two Corps are running a very close race this year. They are the top-notchers for the Territory. Will any other Corps challenge their lead we wonder? They are:

Winnipeg Citadel—Commandant and Mrs. Carroll..... 2050  
Fort Rouge (Winnipeg IX) Captain and Mrs. Chapman..... 2000

Come on you folks in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Is Winnipeg to carry off all the honors in this big Drive?

The Corps ordering 1500 and over are as follows:

Calgary I—Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton..... 1650  
Moose Jaw—Commandant Hardy..... 1550  
Victoria—Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott..... 1500  
Home St. (Winnipeg VIII)—Ensign Pasmore and Captain Mercer..... 1500  
Regina I—Ensign and Mrs. Acton..... 1500  
Edmonton I—Commandant and Mrs. Weir..... 1500

Bravely supporting these Heavy Brigades are the Corps taking 1000 and over. They are as follows:

Brandon—Ensign and Mrs. McBain..... 1300  
Port Arthur—Ensign and Mrs. Fox..... 1100  
Fort William—Ensign Freeman, Lieuts. Farr & Weeks..... 1050  
Lethbridge—Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie..... 1050  
Vancouver I—Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt..... 1000  
North Winnipeg—Captain Caterer & Lieut. Petersen..... 1000  
Sherbrooke (Winnipeg III)—Ensign Bellamy & Lieut. Stratton..... 1000  
St. James (Winnipeg V)—Captain and Mrs. Collier..... 1000  
North Battleford—Adjutant and Mrs. Jones..... 1000  
Prince Albert—Ensign and Mrs. Mundy..... 1000  
Saskatoon I—Adjutant and Mrs. Junker..... 1000  
Regina II—Captain Loughton and Lieut. Milley..... 1000  
Medicine Hat—Ensign Mundy and Lieut. Patterson..... 1000

There are quite a number of Corps I notice that are just below the 1000 line. When the battle is over I hope to see them mentioned in the Christmas "War Cry" Honor Roll as Corps that captured their thousand. Just a little more effort Comrades and it can be done. And many small increases will make a big one when they are totalled up. Help us reach that Territorial total of 70,000. Now then, all together, on the rope, Heave!

OFFICERS, ATTENTION! Do you want an up-to-date cut of yourselves! Here is how you can get one. If your Corps sells over a thousand Christmas "War Crys" just send in your latest photo to the Editor. It will be published in the "War Cry" Honor Roll and the cut will then be sent on to you.

## DON'T FORGET

The Memorial Building Schemes

Corps Cadet Sunday, November 25th

That the Christmas "War Cry" is now ready

That if you don't order an extra supply until too late, you will regret it.

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song of victory upon each lip and a note of thankful praise bursting from every heart, these Comrades of the far West proved an inspiring sight for our Leaders as they met them "face to face" and from their long and varied experiences brought forth treasures new and old.

In a glance our Leaders comprehended their position. Before them were Officers from the small distant Corps throughout the mountainous districts of Southern British Columbia and even from far off Alaska, with its peculiar difficulties and opportunities, as well as from peaceful Victoria and bustling Vancouver; all intent and charged with the same passionate desire, and that, to feast their hungry souls and quench their thirsty spirits at the Father's bounteous table.

The Field Secretary led in the opening song which was sung as all the after singing, in powerful earnestness and with soul blessing result. A hearty welcome was extended Colonel Sharpe of Seattle.

The Commissioner came with assurance of progress throughout the Army world. The details he recited of accomplishment acted as a real impetus to all.

## Councils for Locals and Soldiers

On the Monday night, the Local Officers and Soldiers were admitted to the Council. The Citadel was crowded and the spirit of earnestness pervaded the entire meeting.

The Field Secretary called upon Staff-Captain Carrington to pray. His prayer reached the heart of God and produced an increased sense of His presence.

Both Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder imparted to Officers and Locals alike, words of an inspirational and uplifting character. The Commissioner took them in word picture back to the early days of his experience, and with a mixture of humor and sound spiritual advice made the gathering one of the best and most profitable, both in visible and invisible results. At the conclusion, eight Comrades made a full surrender of themselves to God.

Again on Tuesday evening the Local Officers of the city Corps met in the Citadel with the Officers to receive further instruction and mingle their voices in praise to God.

The Commissioner entered fully into the needs and trials of the Locals. Thanking them for their past service; entreating them to ever retain and exhibit their spirit of devotion and compassion for the lost, and with oneness of purpose and heart to "Press On to the Front" by life, and work to fulfill their Calling.

The Locals will ever remember these sessions for their special benefit and through them be strengthened to stand the strain of the battle in days to come.

## Days of Good Things

The last day of the Councils arrived and, all too soon, the final session. While the buoyancy of spirit still reigned, there was, nevertheless, an unexpressed yet existing feeling of regret that these blessed days would so soon be over, for they had been days crammed with good things from the hand of the Lord. Visitors had been enlarged; the outlook in general had been expanded and considerably cleared; compassion had been deepened; disappointments gave place to blessed assurance; impoverishment was turned through their trials and fiercest onslaughts of the adversary returned to the glow of spiritual life and health and every soul pulsated with a mighty determination to claim the promise by faith from the hand of God for a revival that would sweep the vast country as by the winds of Divine love.

Owing to the heavy fog which held Vancouver in its black grip for four days, it was practically impossible to have the usual Congress picture taken.

After the final session concluded and before the Officers separated to their various posts, the Field Secretary expressed, on behalf of the Officers, a word of sincere thanks to Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs for their arrangements and the general success of the Congress, and also to the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder for all their labor of love. This met the ready response of the Officers, and we may safely say that included in this hearty applause was an expression of real appreciation to the Field Secretary himself who had assisted our Leaders so well throughout the entire Congress.

T. Mundy, Ensign.

## A Great National Problem

Prohibitionists Should Keep the  
Fight Against the Drink Evil  
—Capture of Alberta Salient  
—Only an Incident in Can-  
ada's War Against  
Alcoholism

THE result of the Alberta referendum is causing many newspapers to raise the question as to whether Prohibition should be a moral issue with the people, being treated more as a political question nowadays. Perhaps this is so, and in the heat of controversy over the matter people are losing sight of the fact that the drink evil is not a local or provincial question, but a great national problem. The campaign of education needs to be continued until public opinion is fairly on the side of Prohibition. When the majority of the people are convinced of the evils of the liquor traffic they will sweep it away. A seven years experience of Prohibition has apparently not convinced the Albertans that they are better off without drink. Perhaps they have to learn this lesson by a bitter experience. The next seven years will, no doubt, show the contrast between "dry" and "wet" in a most striking fashion.

In our opinion Prohibitionists should not lose heart over "the capture of the Alberta salient by the wets" as one paper puts it. We regard it as only an incident in Canada's war against alcoholism. The foe is not going to be driven out without a desperate struggle, and perhaps this is an awakening to those who had gone to sleep on the job, dreaming that the victory was forever won. Salvationists, in their war against evil, have learned to smile at seeming defeat, making it an occasion to gird on their armor and rush anew to the fight. In this connection the words of the General, on the occasion of the first great Prohibition victory in Canada, are worth recalling now. He said:

"The campaign is not over and the victory finally won when some battery of great guns is put out of action, though it is, as in this case, a sign of progress and a cause for gratification. When the 'guns' of Drink have gone, be on the lookout, for the devil will be sure to make redoubled use of the other weapons of offense he has in his spreading array."

"Fight unceasingly against the spread of the 'poisonous gases' of uncleanness, of sexual indulgence, of impure literature, of immorality in home life. Raise up a standard against everything that is evil; flame up against wrong! Do not be carried away by contemplation of the progress that has been made in regard to the banishment of strong drink into thinking, or at least acting, as if drink were the only evil there is to fight, and into a condition of softness in general."

Well, here we are; drink is back again with us now. Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta have swung over into the wet column and Saskatchewan is looking over the fence. We must remember the General's words, and keep up the fight, not only against drink, but against all the evils that threaten our land. Let this be a time for all lovers of God and righteousness to renew their spiritual strength and prepare for fresh onslaughts on the enemy. Forward!

"No retreating, hell defeating,  
Shoulder to shoulder we stand;  
God look down and victory crown  
Our conquering band."

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## The Christmas "War Cry"

A Glimpse at some of its Literary Contents

The literary fare provided in this special number is seasonal, stimulating, interesting and inspiring.

"LIGHT FROM THE STABLE," by the General, is a spiritual article that will provoke thought and bring blessing to the reader.

"GLIMPSES OF CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS," by Commissioner Hodder, is an article of absorbing interest, taking the reader in fancy to various parts of the globe in which the Commissioner has labored for God.

"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD," by Lt.-Colonel Morris, the Chief Secretary, is a charming piece of word-painting descriptive of the breaking up of winter in the Arctic regions, with a strong spiritual application.

"A TRIPLE RED LINE," by Professor Odium of Vancouver, forms an eloquent and forceful tribute to the work of The Salvation Army.

### What the Chief Secretary Says

I have seen the proof sheets of the Canada West Christmas "War Cry" for 1923 and consider we shall have a most attractive, interesting and inspiring number. Twenty-four pages is the size for this year, larger than has been.

At 10c per copy it should be a good seller—good reading from cover to cover, excellently illustrated. Where can you find a religious or secular paper, free from advertisements that is or could be sold for such a low price? Its production is a marvel in these material days.

"SOME WINTER BIRDS OF THE MIDDLE WEST," written and illustrated by Mr. Norman Criddle, Dominion Entomologist, is an informative article on bird-life in Canada during the winter months, containing many charming personal touches which add greatly to its interest.

"THE BUGLER OF THE BARKER," is an unusual story of British naval life. The scene is set in the Mediterranean and the tale abounds in dramatic situations and smacks of "a life on the ocean wave." It is the first chapter of a new Serial.

"WILD FLOWERS OF THE PRAIRIES," by Dr. H. M. Speechly, Past President of the Natural History Society of Manitoba, is an article which will doubtless cause readers to see new splendors in our Western Prairies, and call to mind the Saviour's words: "If God so clothe the grass of the field... shall He not much more clothe you."

"LIFE IN A PRAIRIE CITY," by Envoy Hawley of Calgary, is a quaintly written letter, describing life in Cow Town thirty years ago and introducing many of the pioneer Salvationists.

"CHRISTMAS VISIONS," by Sister Mrs. Lydall of Edmonton, is a story which will move many hearts.

"THE SCARLET RIDERS OF THE PLAINS," by Correspondent James Smith, Regina, is an interesting description of the work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"BACK TO THE OLD PATHS," by Lieut.-Colonel Breien of Norway, and "A SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE" are two stories which will have special interest for Scandinavian readers.

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Do not fail to get your copy. Perhaps a friend or relative in the Old Country would like one also. It would make an excellent Christmas Card from Canada.

## Coming! Coming! Coming!

Some Interesting Features of Forthcoming Issues

Our next issue will be largely devoted to a review of The Army's beginning, growth and development in Winnipeg, in commemoration of the city's Fiftieth Anniversary. This will be illustrated by some interesting old photographs and sketches, including the first Hall and the first Band.

We will also shortly publish an article entitled "Life's other side in Winnipeg." This is the result of a "War Cry" representative's investigation into the state of affairs prevailing in some city homes and will constitute a powerful appeal to the sympathies and generosity of comfortably off citizens.

The interesting story of Mrs. Commissioner Hodder's fifty years of Salvation service will be a feature of one of our issues in the near future. This will be illustrated by a number of hitherto unpublished photos, some dating back to Christian Mission days.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THESE ARTICLES, THEY WILL NOT ONLY INTEREST, BUT BLESS AND INSPIRE.

## COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER and MRS. HODDER  
(The Field Secretary and Brigadier  
Combs will accompany.)  
Ketchikan ..... Mon, Tues, Nov 26-27  
(Native Congress)

Prince Rupert ..... Sat-Mon, Dec 1-3  
Hazelton ..... Tues, Dec. 4  
Glenflovell ..... Tues, Dec. 4  
Prince George ..... Thurs, Dec. 6  
(The Field Secretary and Staff-Captain Carruthers will accompany)  
Edmonton ..... Sun, Dec. 9  
Edson ..... Sat, Dec. 8  
(The Field Secretary and Major Larson will accompany.)  
Winnipeg ..... Wed, Dec. 12  
(The Grace Hospital Graduation)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND  
MRS. MORRIS

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS  
\*Brandon ..... Sat, Sun, Dec. 1-2  
\*Major Smith, the Territorial Young People's Secretary will accompany  
Grace Hospital Graduation  
..... Wed., Dec. 12

LT.-COL. AND MRS. McLEAN  
Winnipeg Ill. .... Sun, Nov. 25

MRS. LT.-COLONEL TAYLOR  
Rainy River ..... Sun-Tues, Dec. 2-4

BRIGADIER SIMS  
Selkirk ..... Sun, Nov. 25  
Fr. Albert ..... Sat, Sun, Mon, Dec. 1-3  
Edmonton Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Dec. 6-9

BRIGADIER COOMBS  
Nth Vancouver, Sun, Mon, Nov. 25-26  
Vancouver II ..... Tues, Nov. 27  
Vancouver IV ..... Wed, Nov. 28  
Vancouver III ..... Thurs, Nov. 29  
Vancouver V ..... Fri, Nov. 30  
Nanaimo ..... Sat, Sun, Dec. 1-2

MAJOR AND MRS. LARSON  
Innisfail ..... Sat, Sun, Nov. 24-25  
Red Deer ..... Mon, Nov. 26  
Lacombe ..... Tues, Nov. 27  
Wetaskiwin ..... Wed, Nov. 28  
Edmonton III ..... Sat, Sun, Dec. 1-2  
Edson ..... Fri, Sat, Dec. 7-8  
Edmonton ..... Sun, Dec. 9  
Camrose ..... Sat, Sun, Dec. 15-16  
Wetaskiwin ..... Sat, Sun, Dec. 22-23  
Edmonton II ..... Sun, Mon, Dec. 30-31

MAJOR JOHN HARKIRK  
Brandon ..... Sat, Sun, Mon, Dec. 1, 2, 3

MAJOR AND MRS. CARTER  
Winnipeg Ill. .... Sun, Nov. 25

MAJOR AND MRS. SMITH  
Winnipeg Ill. .... Sun, Nov. 25

MAJOR GOSLING  
Moose Jaw, Sat, Sun, Mon, Nov. 24-26

STAFF-CAPTAIN H. HARKIRK  
Prince Albert, Sat, Sun, Mon, Nov. 24-25  
Melfort ..... Mon, Tues, Nov. 26-27  
Humboldt ..... Wed, Nov. 28  
Watrous ..... Sat, Sun, Mon, Dec. 1-3  
Melfort ..... Tues, Wed, Dec. 4, 5  
Yorkton ..... Thurs, Fri, Dec. 6, 7  
Kemsack ..... Sat, Sun, Dec. 8, 9

STAFF-CAPTAIN PENFOLD  
Medicine Hat ..... Sun, Nov. 25  
Taber ..... Mon, Nov. 26

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